

## MR. WOOD'S TWO DOCTORS.

One of them Testifying as to the Dead Man's Musical Tastes.

In the Wood will case yesterday ex-Judge Fullerton resumed the cross-examination of Dr. Kennedy. He kept up the fire for two hours, and was not through with him then.

The heirs of Mr. Wood claim that Dr. Kennedy connived with Dr. Elmer to induce Mr. Wood to leave his fortune for the purpose of founding a college of music, instead of giving it to his next of kin. Dr. Elmer has not yet been called to the stand. Dr. Kennedy said, "Mr. Fullerton's questioning was nervous, and did not make his point." Answered Calvin Coolidge, one of the witnesses and examined:

"It is perfectly amazing to me that an intelligent and educated gentleman like you can sit there and give such answers to simple questions. Your testimony only confuses the Court, and is annoying to everybody else. You should forget that you are anybody's witness, and give the facts as you remember them."

"I was a frequent visitor at Mr. Wood's house. During all those visits was the subject of your music often taken up?" asked Judge Fullerton.

After some hesitation, the witness admitted that it was.

"Do you know whether Mr. Wood played on any musical instrument?"

"I don't know that he did."

"Did you ever hear him sing?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ever see any musical instruments about the house?"

"Any musical books or printed music of any description whatever?"

"None."

"Mr. Wood ever converse with you upon the subject of music except in relation to this proposed college of music?"

"Never talked about his love of music, his favorite composers, his opinions about certain operas, &c."

"Do you know of his ever even going to see an opera?"

"Or to a concert?"

"No, sir."

"You never heard him say a word about his love of music?"

"No, sir."

The witness testified that when ex-Governor Mervin L. Wood, of Ohio, called on Mr. Wood to talk with him about the proposed college of music he and Dr. Elmer acceded to see him first.

"I asked whether, in his opinion, Mr. Wood really needed the services of a physician between March and November, 1875, when both he and Dr. Elmer were attending him, the witness said, "I think he had no objection to his being treated by a physician."

"I think not. I would not have associated him with a physician if he had any objection."

"I think that Whitaker's conduct in any but an official way?"

"I think so. I would object to on that ground, and others not."

"Was there anything in Whitaker's conduct to make an objectionable?"

"In what?"

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